

Business Notices.

**IMMENSE STOCK**  
of  
**WINTER CLOTHING, &c.**  
GREAT REDUCTION!!  
We have concluded to offer our large and complete stock of  
WINTER CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS for Men and Boys,  
at GREAT REDUCTIONS IN PRICES, preparatory to removal.  
We are determined to close out the entire stock in the present  
season, bring what it may. This presents a GREAT OPPORTUNITY  
to provide complete outfits from the LARGEST STOCK of Men's  
and Boys' CLOTHING and FURNISHING GOODS in the city,  
at EXTREMELY LOW PRICES.  
DEVILIN, HUDSON & CO.,  
Nos. 250, 252 and 254 Broadway.

**BALLOU'S PATENT**  
IMPROVED FRENCH VEST SHIRT,  
Patented November 1, 1859.  
A NEW STYLE OF SHIRT, WARRANTED TO FIT.  
Made to measure at \$15, \$18, \$20, &c., per dozen. No  
order made for less than ten dozen shirts.  
**BALLOU BROTHERS,**  
No. 409 Broadway, New-York.  
Wholesale trade supplied on the usual terms.

**BROWN'S BRONCHIAL TROCHES**  
Cure Cough, Cold, Hoarseness, Influenza, any Irritation  
of the Throat, Relieve the Hoarseness  
Cough in Consumption, Bronchitis, Asthma,  
and Catarrh. Clear and sweeten the voice.  
To be used in the following manner:  
Put one or two of the troches in the mouth, and let them  
dissolve slowly, without swallowing. The troches are  
made of a pure vegetable material, and are perfectly  
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New-York Daily Tribune.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1860.

We yesterday printed and sold 72,500 copies of  
THE DAILY TRIBUNE. The universal demand for  
correct and trustworthy election returns carried  
the sale of the paper up to this rather unusual  
figure.

The Young Men's Republican Union of our City  
invite their friends to join them to-night in a meet-  
ing of congratulation over the election of Lincoln  
and Hamlin, at the Stuyvesant Institute. We only  
regret that a larger hall could not be procured for  
the occasion. This Association called the first  
meeting ever held in our City to respond to the  
Chicago nominations, organized the first Wide-  
Awake Club in our City, and has circulated 3,961-  
000 pages of Republican documents during the  
late canvass. Its working members have a right  
to rejoice, and to-night they mean to do so.

The enormous vote polled on Tuesday in some of  
the Election Districts of this City, the unusual  
number of candidates for office, and the frequency  
of scratches on the various tickets, rendered the  
work of the Canvassers anything but child's play.  
In some of the Districts, their labors were pro-  
longed until nearly noon yesterday. We present  
this morning the vote of the City by Wards on State  
Officers, Judges, Surrogate, Supervisors, and Reg-  
ister, and the vote on Assembly by Districts. In  
collecting these returns, we are under obligation to  
the city railroad companies and to the Police De-  
partment for facilities afforded us in the prosecu-  
tion of the work.

King County, and especially the City of Brook-  
lyn, has done nobly. Fusion drew on this County  
for 10,000, and got only 4,632. On local officers  
we have made a clean sweep—the only Democrats  
elected succeeded by the provisions of the law, which,  
like the New-York Supervisors' statute, requires  
Justices to be chosen equally from the two parties.

The successful candidates are as follows:  
Sheriff—Anthony F. Campbell, Rep.  
City Judge—George G. Reynolds, Rep.  
Police Justice—Chauncey Perry, Rep.  
Justices of the Peace—1st Dist.—Michael Walsh,  
Dem. 2d Dist.—John Quincy Adams, Rep.  
Justices of the Court of Sessions—Wm. H. Day,  
Rep., and Nicholas J. Stillwell, Dem.  
Superintendents of the Poor—Jacob C. Hays  
and Wm. M. Muchmore, both Republicans.  
Coroners—John S. Ryder, Rep., Ken R. Hegeman,  
Rep.  
School Commissioners—Homer L. Bartlett, Rep.

The rumors aloft of a letter to be written by the  
President elect, intended to soothe the nerves of  
those who have persistently denounced him as a foe  
to the Constitution and the South, seem to us as  
devoid of intrinsic probability as of positive sup-  
port. If those who have hitherto insisted on be-  
lieving Mr. Lincoln all that he is not and should  
not be, will candidly read his Discussions with  
Douglas in 1858—with which we shall be happy to  
furnish them—they cannot fail to see that their  
fears are fallacious and their imputations ground-  
less. If they will not regard what he so plainly  
declared long before he was thought of for Presi-  
dent, and when he was appealing for support to  
the citizens of a Free State only, they surely cannot  
be expected to place confidence in professions  
made under the immediate impulse of the threats  
of the Fire-eaters that they are about to dissolve  
the Union whereof he has been chosen President.  
"If they believe not Moses and the Prophets, nei-  
ther would they be persuaded though one rose  
from the dead."

THE GENERAL RESULT.

LINCOLN AND HAMLIN have the 169 Electoral  
Votes we claimed for them in our last—17 more than  
enough to elect them. We presume they have Ore-  
gon pretty certainly, and perhaps California also.  
They lose New-Jersey, wherein Fusion is reported  
to have 3,000 majority, and to have elected three  
of the five Members of Congress—Perry, Cobb,  
and Steele. We trust that New-Jersey will stand  
alone among the Free States in opposition to the  
great Free-Labor triumph.

We do not imitate our cotemporaries, in setting  
down the Southern States by guess, as having voted  
this way or that. Delaware, North and South  
Carolina have gone for Breckinridge; Missouri  
pretty surely for Douglas; Kentucky and Mary-  
land for Bell; Virginia is probably also for Bell,  
but this is not certain, and we can afford to wait  
for the returns. Suffice it that they cannot affect  
the auspicious result.

OUR STATE.

Allegany..... 3,500  
Broome..... 2,741  
Cattaraugus..... 1,653  
Chemung..... 1,500  
Columbia..... 1,500  
Delaware..... 1,000  
Dutchess..... 1,000  
Franklin..... 1,000  
Hamilton..... 1,000  
Herkimer..... 1,000  
Lewis..... 1,000  
Livingston..... 1,000  
Madison..... 1,000  
Montgomery..... 1,000  
Niagara..... 1,000  
Oneida..... 1,000  
Orleans..... 1,000  
Rensselaer..... 1,000  
Saratoga..... 1,000  
Schuyler..... 1,000  
Seneca..... 1,000  
St. Lawrence..... 1,000  
Tompkins..... 1,000  
Ulster..... 1,000  
Warren..... 1,000  
Washington..... 1,000  
Wayne..... 1,000  
Westchester..... 1,000  
Yates..... 1,000  
Total..... 86,610

Fusion Majorities by Counties:  
Albany..... 800  
Greene..... 960  
Hamilton..... 1,500  
Kings..... 600  
New-York..... 1,361  
Queens..... 600  
Total..... 41,860

Lincoln's majority in the State (nearly, 44,750.  
Fuller returns may reduce this, but we think not  
below 40,000.

We think Gov. MORGAN'S majority exceeds Lin-  
coln's. His vote is not quite so heavy, but Mr.  
Brady has polled perhaps 10,000 in the State,  
which comes out of Kelly's vote. Of course, the  
whole Republican State Ticket is elected, and  
probably by at least 40,000 majority.

The old Senate (Repub.) holds over.  
The new Assembly is somewhere near 90 Re-  
publican to 35 Fusion. The majority cannot well  
be less than 50.

We trust the Members of Congress stand 24  
Republican to 9 Fusion. Still, we do not feel en-  
tirely sure of Van Wyck in the Orange and Syl-  
vester in the Ulster District.

On the whole, we think New-York has done  
pretty well, though naked, shameless bribery has  
reduced our majorities in Columbia, Montgomery,  
and other counties, swelled that of Fusion in

Albany, and carried the Albany and Schenectady  
Congress Districts against us.

THE CANVASS.

The political contest just closed so auspiciously  
has presented some aspects so peculiar as to de-  
serve more than a passing recognition. Let us  
endeavor to depict them.

I. For the first time, that great, compact, pow-  
erful organization, the Democratic party—more  
powerful by virtue of its discipline than even by  
its numerical strength—entered upon a Presi-  
dential canvass with two diverse tickets and organ-  
izations—nay, with two clearly incompatible  
creeds or platforms as well. We regard this divi-  
sion as one main cause of its overthrow. True, the  
country was ripe for change—the feeling that such a  
change was needed was very general—and the  
number that desired was greater than that of the  
still formidable array that dreaded it. But the  
Opposition was itself irreconcilably divided—the  
prestige of almost uniform success (without which  
the most extensive political patronage is a source  
of weakness rather than of strength) largely con-  
tributed to render the Democracy invincible—  
while the preponderance of material interests  
(rarely more potent than in our day) seemed  
to favor its retention of power. Had but a single  
Democratic ticket been presented, upon a common  
and generally accepted platform, the chances would  
have been in favor of its election. But—to go no  
further back—from the date of the monstrous at-  
tempt to force the Slave Constitution concocted at  
Lecompton upon the protesting People of Kansas  
by the strong arm of Federal power, down through  
the elaborate efforts to fasten upon the party  
through the Senate an affirmation as a party dogma  
of the right of Slavery in the Territories to Con-  
gressional protection, to its logical sequence in  
the disruptions at Charleston and Baltimore, the  
Democratic machine would seem to have been run  
for the express purpose of securing a Republican  
triumph in 1860. The partial fusion, with the  
general and frantic activity of the last two months  
of the canvass, but meagerly atoned for the per-  
sistent madness of the two preceding years.

II. The "Wide-Awake" and kindred organiza-  
tions of 1860—that is, the embodying and drilling  
of the younger and more ardent members of either  
party for efficient service in the canvass as well as  
at the polls—was another striking peculiarity of  
the late contest, contributing much to its interest  
and its animation. The embodied thousands who  
marched in serried ranks and wheeled at the word  
of command were not merely auditors at the pub-  
lic gatherings of their respective parties: they  
were consciously a part of the attraction—we may  
say, of the appeal for sympathy and favor. The  
"Wide-Awake" organization has unquestionably  
contributed largely to the auspicious result.

III. While the circulation of Speeches, Cam-  
paign Lives and pamphlet Essays—the whole  
usually grouped under the appellation of Docu-  
ments—has not been remarkably large, the num-  
ber of meetings and oral addresses in this canvass  
has been far beyond precedent. We judge that  
the number of speeches made during the recent  
campaign has been quite equal to that of all that  
were made in the previous Presidential canvasses  
from 1789 to 1859 inclusive. Many of these were  
of course quite commonplace; but the appeals—  
to name those only who spoke on the Republi-  
can side—of Salmon P. Chase, Benjamin F. Wade,  
Thomas Corwin, Robert C. Schenck, John Sher-  
man, Frederick Hassaurek, and Thomas H. Ford  
of Ohio, Thaddeus Stevens, David Wilmot, An-  
drew H. Reeder, and Thomas Williams of Penn-  
sylvania, William L. Dayton, of New-Jersey, Caleb  
B. Smith, Henry S. Lane, Oliver P. Morton of In-  
diana, Lyman Trumbull, Owen Lovejoy, Oliver H.  
Browning, and Daniel Davis, of Illinois, Henry  
Wilson and Anson Burlingame of Massachusetts,  
Francis P. Blair, of Missouri, Cassius M. Clay  
of Kentucky, Carl Schurz, and Senator Doollittle  
of Wisconsin, William H. Seward, David Dudley  
Field, William M. Evarts, Henry B. Stanton,  
Erastus D. Culver, William H. Burleigh, and  
many others of our State, with hundreds of hardly  
inferior speakers, whom we cannot now name,  
were unusually cogent and effective. Hundreds,  
we presume, like Joseph Hoxie, George W.  
Curtis, Daniel Ullmann, James A. Briggs, George  
G. Bellows, &c., of our City, have spoken almost  
daily for the last two or three months; many have  
spoken less frequently, but have at all times  
stood ready to serve the good cause whenever  
and wherever their aid was demanded. Never was  
there any approach to a parallel to the earnestness  
and industry of the canvass just completed, where-  
to all parties have bounteously contributed. We  
estimate that not less than ten thousand set  
speeches have been made in this State alone, and  
probably not less than fifty thousand within the  
limits of the Union, to persuade their hearers to  
help elect or defeat Lincoln for President in 1860.  
As a natural consequence, the public mind is prob-  
ably far better instructed with regard to the issues  
involved in the contest than it ever was before.  
That there should be a large and general increase  
in the actual and relative vote of the Republicans,  
we regard as a matter of course. If our adver-  
saries only dare allow us to canvass the Slave States  
as thoroughly as we have just canvassed the Free,  
we will confidently undertake to carry the former  
also in the next canvass by a handsome majority.

IV. The very general enlistment of the Mercan-  
tile and Capitalist classes in the Fusion cause by  
shrieks of apprehension that the Union was about  
to be dissolved in case of Lincoln's election, was  
another salient feature of the canvass. Nothing  
like it has been seen since the Bank controversy of  
1832-3; and even that did not compare in the in-  
tensity and unanimity of the commercial furor  
with that whose results we now contemplate.  
Many of our merchants must have really believed  
that the Slave States were about either to break  
up the Union or (what was regarded as about the  
same) stop buying goods of us, if Lincoln should  
be elected. We confidently trust that nearly all  
who indulged or affected these apprehensions will  
live to rejoice with us that they were so ill founded.

There have been Presidential contests more ex-  
cited, more enthusiastic, more demonstrative, than  
that of 1860, but none in which a larger number  
took a deep and sober interest, and we think none  
which contributed more fully to the enlightenment  
of the public mind, the education of the moral  
sense of the nation. That the result may be over-  
ruled to the highest good of our country and o  
mankind must be the prayer of every patriot, phi-  
lanthropist and Christian.

"Disolution! Disolution of the Union is inevitable  
if the Black Republicans triumph at this election."  
This has been the cry of *The Herald*, *The Express*,  
and *The Journal of Commerce* any day for a few  
months past.

"So help me God I never will submit to the  
"election of Lincoln," said the blatant Wise, in a

small speech of four hours' duration on Monday  
last. Billy, gasconading journals; Lincoln is  
elected. Inane Wise! stocks have advanced in  
price.

THE RESULT HERE.

A careful canvass of the returns in this city  
shows the following result upon local officers:  
For Judge of the Supreme Court, George G.  
Barnard, Union Democrat, has 52,930 votes, to  
25,405 for Bonney, Republican; Barnard's major-  
ity, 27,525.

For Judge of the Superior Court, James W.  
White, Republican, has, by our count, 32,883;  
Uehoffler, Tammany, 31,771; Tallmadge, Mozart,  
20,889; White's majority, 1,112, with seven dis-  
tricts out. These districts give only 641 Fusion  
majority for President. White is pretty certainly  
elected.

For Recorder, John T. Hoffman, Tammany, has  
35,748; Van Buren, Republican, 32,550; Russell,  
Mozart, 16,822. Hoffman over Van Buren, 4,198,  
with nine districts to come in. Mr. City Judge  
Russell is effectually repudiated.

For Surrogate, Edward C. West, Union Demo-  
crat and present incumbent, has 55,730 votes;  
David R. Jaques, Republican, 35,518; West's ma-  
jority, 20,212.

For City Judge, John H. McCunn, Union Demo-  
crat, has 41,548; Sedgwick, Republican, 37,977;  
Livingston, Breckinridge Democrat, 6,850; Mc-  
Cunn over Sedgwick, 3,571—two districts not in.  
For Register, John Keyser, Republican, has  
32,859; Lynch, Mozart, 30,942; Brennan, Tam-  
many, 25,309—five districts not in. Keyser's ma-  
jority is 1,917, which the missing districts may  
somewhat reduce, but his election is conceded.

For Supervisor, William R. Stewart, Republi-  
can (now in office), has 31,424; Smith Ely, Jr.,  
Tammany, 30,067; Col. Schwartzwalder, Mozart,  
25,908. Stewart is elected, and Ely, being next  
highest, is to be appointed.

For Congress, Benjamin Wood, Mozart Dem.,  
is chosen in the 11th District; James E. Kerrigan,  
Mozart, in the 14th; William Wall, Rep., in the  
15th; Frederick A. Conkling, Rep., in the 16th;  
Eljah F. Ward, Fusion Dem., in the 18th, and  
Isaac Delaplaine, Fusion Dem., in the 19th.

We have elected six Members of Assembly in  
this City; last year, we got only five. Fusion car-  
ried in three or four Democratic, who could not  
otherwise have been elected.

The latest and fullest City figures show as fol-  
lows:

	Rep.	Tam.	Mozart.
Supreme Court.....	52,930	25,405	20,889
Recorder.....	35,748	32,550	16,822
Surrogate.....	55,730	35,518	20,212
City Judge.....	32,859	30,942	25,309
Register.....	32,859	30,942	25,309
Supervisor.....	31,424	30,067	25,908

In the first eight Districts of the State we lost  
two and gain two Members of Congress. The ma-  
jorities are as follows:

	Rep.	Tam.	Mozart.
I. Edward H. Smith, D. (gain).....	1,000	2,054	1,275
II. Moses F. Odell, D. (gain).....	1,000	1,463	138
III. Ben Wood, D. (gain).....	1,000	339	1,874
IV. James E. Kerrigan, D. (gain).....	1,000	3,573	158
V. William Wall, R. (gain).....	1,000	1,790	566
VI. Frederick A. Conkling, R. (gain).....	1,000	438	1,463
VII. Eljah F. Ward, D. (gain).....	1,000	421	329
VIII. Isaac Delaplaine, D. (gain).....	1,000	4	317

The Assemblymen elected in this City are as fol-  
lows:

	Rep.	Tam.	Mozart.
I. John Callahan, Moz. D.....	158	89	642
II. William Walsh, D.....	100	430	1,790
III. Lewis H. Woodruff, Moz. D.....	100	430	1,790
IV. Chris Hops, R. (gain).....	100	430	1,790
V. John J. Shaw, R.....	100	430	1,790
VI. Samuel T. Webster, D. (gain).....	100	430	1,790
VII. Andrew Craft, R. (gain).....	100	430	1,790
VIII. H. N. Sherwood, D. (gain).....	100	430	1,790
IX. Luke F. Cozzens, D. (gain).....	100	430	1,790
X. John Hardy, Tam. D. (gain).....	100	430	1,790
XI. G. J. Campbell, Moz. D.....	100	430	1,790
XII. Chas. E. Birdsall, R. (gain).....	100	430	1,790
XIII. R. C. Hutchings, Tam. D.....	100	430	1,790
XIV. Geo. W. Varian, D.....	100	430	1,790
XV. Dennis McCabe, R. (gain).....	100	430	1,790
XVI. J. J. Jones, Tam. D.....	100	430	1,790

There is a very heavy majority against the Sur-  
frage amendment—perhaps 50,000.

THE POLICE AND THE REGISTRY.

Of all the measures of the Republican party  
none have been the objects of more vehement and  
bitter attack than the existing Metropolitan Police  
system, and the law for the registration of voters.  
On the very morning of the election, the anti-Re-  
publican papers overflowed with denunciations of  
the Police, as Republican hirelings, who, under pre-  
text of preserving order, might be expected to  
exert the whole influence of their official position  
and authority in a mere partisan sense, to the  
damage of the various parties united in opposition  
to the Republicans; nor was this attack upon the  
Police limited to the newspapers. The Common  
Council of the City, in their application to the  
Sheriff for the appointment of special deputies to  
attend at the polls, gave their indorsement of  
these charges against the impartiality and trust-  
worthiness of the Police.

In like manner the Registry law was assailed  
as an attack upon the rights of voters; enacted, not  
with a view to preserving the purity of the ball-  
boxes, but in the hope and design of depriving  
voters of their rights.

We trust the Election of Tuesday will forever  
silence these calumnies, and lead to a generous  
recognition and acknowledgment of the merits  
and beneficial operation of both the Metropolitan  
Police system and the Registry law. It is agreed  
on all hands that, in spite of the political excite-  
ment with which the city had been agitated for  
weeks preceding the enormous vote thrown, and  
the universal interest felt in the result, the election  
was conducted throughout in the most quiet and  
orderly manner. Even the most violent anti-  
Republican journals admit that the police, the very  
organization and character of which seem alone  
to suffice to crush down all the disorderly elements,  
conducted itself with the most exact impartiality.  
Nor were the merits of the Registry law any the  
less conspicuous. Who